## RECORDS OF THE MARINE

Ever a Brave Adjunct to America's Fighting Force.

He Never Fails in the Test of Personal Courage and Sacred Devotion to flis Country's Fing When It Calls Ulm Into Action-Propers During the War With the Spanish.

Since that world-startling event in Hamade the memorable announcement to his commanding officer: "Sir. I have the honor to report that the ship has been blown up, and is now sinking," the American prople have become aware of the general bravery

the courage and efficiency displayed in action by the United States Marine Corps, and the present occasion of the allied nations of civilization uniting against a common for has furnished fresh opportunites for this general appreciation.

Before adjourning Congress had the good judgment to increase the force of the ma- this fire rines to \$ 000 men, and so rapidly has the work of recruiting progressed that only about 200 are lacking of the entire number provided for. About 1,200 of the corp. are now in China, and it will depend upon fu-ture events as to whether more will be sent rines.

General Heywood left Washington for New York for the purpose of personally supervising the organization of the corps and rendering it efficient for active servments of celerity and forethought. The situation called for immediate action as well as, owing to the climatic and other conditions existing at the sent of war, complete provision against the danger of disease, the natural features of the country, and the peculiar tactics of the enemy. That all these requirements were suc-cessfully met by General Heywood in his organization of the battalion, subsequent

In regard to the first and most important

Morcover, as a provision against the pers capable of cutting the stoutest wire, a precaution which furnished a very valuable example to our army organizations.

The battalion, thus formed, consist-Major P. C. Pope, Major H. C. Cochrane, First Lieut, H. L. Draper, adjutant; Capt. C. L. McCawley, quartermaster; Surgeon John M. Edgar, U. S. N.; First Serg: Henry Good, sergeant major; First Sergt.

first lieutenant, F. J. Moses, and second lieutenant, L. J. Magill.

Company D: Captain, W. F. Spicer; first coming with f neighborhood. lle, and second lieutenant, Newton H. Hall.

Company E: Captain, H. K. White; first Heutenant, J. E. Mahoney, and second Heu-tenant, C. S. McLemore, Company P (artillery): Captain, F. H.

Harrington, first Beutenant, C. G. Long, and second Beurenant, W. N. McKelvey Color guard: One sergeant, and two cor-

wood was informed by the War Der

As it was, it only took two days inteer to arrange accommodations for the additional two companies, and on April 22, or four days aft. General Heywood's arrival in New York the entire battalion accompanied by the navy yard band, which had

In regard to the fitting out of the troops jecules flying about them and with all needful requirements. General Heywood rendered due tribute to the ex-

pose of awaiting a curron to Cuba, which was obtained under the United States steamship Montgomery. Arriving at Key teries and rapid-fire guns, manned princi-West, Fis. (April 29), the man went into pally by marines, wrought the greatest It was not until June 1, 1888, that the Panther left the coral island for Santi

place, and the grently superior Spinish Dunlap

jor Henry Good, Sergt. Churles W. Smith, the score instructs where which me that me the party and Private James McColgan a result of the success of this exlition of the First Marine Battallon, the following were albranced or brevetted Lieut Col. R. W. Hautington was appoint of colonel for emitter and conspicuous conduct in battle; "Capt. George F. Ellictt was advanced three numbers on the list of captains for like distinguished con-duct: First Lieut, W. C. Neville was made spinin for the same rea on; S cond L'eut. Louis J. Magill was appointed captain by brevet, and Second Licut. Philip M. Bun-nou, first licutement by brevet. "For some time," said General Heywood,

after the establishment of the new Navy be advisable to station marines at the Since that world-startling event in Ha-rand Harbor, when Orderly Private Wil-tained that the men of the corps could do this work, and do it well, as the marines are thoroughly trained as sharpshowers, and it has been demonstrated that a g of fore going on board ship.
"I accordingly urged that the marines

and devotion to duty of that branch of the naval service to which Authory belong d.

Not alone the people of this country, but accepted at large, have acknowledged the regulations orders to station them. at the secondary batteries and rapid-fire guns. By the reports received after the battle of the 3d of July, when the Spanish fleet off Santiago was annihilated, and the reperts of the Spanish officers who were on heard those ships, it was shown that the greatest damage on the enemy's versels resulted from the fire of the sec-

little loss to ourselves.

consideration, the preserving of he health a difficult matter to select individuals for a fifth men in a foreign and tropical climate, it may be instanced that only 2 ever, who deserve notice by name for comper cent of the entire battalion were, at duct that displayed, in a compression man.

latter fast in the bore and impossible to extract from the rear. Corporal Robert sometimes effective obstruction of barbed Gray, of the port gan, asked and received wire fences, employed by the Spaniards, permission to attempt to drive the shell General Heywood supplied every teath out by means of the rammer. To do this man of the battelion with a pair of mip- it was necessary to go out on the gun, and the undertaking was full of difficul-ties and danger, the latter due, in a great measure, to the blast of the turnet guns firing overhead. The gun was hot, and it The battalion, thus formed, consist-ed of 22 commissioned officers and with one hand while endeavoring with the 623 enlisted men, under the command of other to manipulate the long rammer. Col. R. W. Huntington, U. S. M. C. Besides Colonel Huntington, commanding up, and was ordered in. Quarter Gunner the battalion was officered as follows:

W. H. Smith then came, sent by the executive officer, and promptly placed himecutive officer, and promptly placed him-self in the dangerous position outside the gun port, where he worked and failed, as the corporal had done. Neither had been able to get the rammer into the hore, and there seemed nothing left to do but dismount the gun. At this juncture Private Macreal, one of the crew, volunteered to The six companies composing the bat-talion were officered as follows:

Company A: Captain, Allan C. Skelton; go out and make a final effort. The gun was so important, the starboard battery being engaged, that, as a forlorn hope, be was permitted to make the attempt. lieutenant, L. J. Magill.

Company B: Captain, B. R. Russell;
first lieutenant, C. L. A. Ingate, and second lieutenant, M. J. Shaw.

Company C: Captain, G. F. Elliott, first
lieutenant, L. C. Lucas, and second lieulieutenant, L. C. Lucas, and second lieutenant, P. M. Bannon.

"It was at this time that Chief Yeoman Eilis was killed on the other side of the deck. Macneal never paused in his work. The rammer was finally placed in the bore and the shell ejected. The gun was imsumed his duties as coonly as it what he had done was a matter of everyday rou-

Before leaving Washington, General Her-ood was informed by the War Depart-The battle orderlies well merit a place ment that the commandant of the New constantly, bearing battle orders to all York Navy Yard, Hear Admiral F. M. parts of the ship and in no instance, did transport ship Panther to accommodate a performance of their responsible duty. The battellon of 400 men which number was transport ship Panther to accommodate a battallon of 400 men, which number was afterward increased by the department by the addition of two companies. Admiral Bunce rendered valuable co-operation with General Heywood and, that it not been for the subsequent addition of the two companies to the original battallon, the ship would have salied in two days from the general's arrival in New York.

As it was, it only took two days further to arrange accommodations for the addition of the would have salied in two days further was also been as the days of the addition of the work of the salie flags, and speed comes were riddled by small projectiles and fragments of bursting shell, casualties that show in what a zone of diaper the signalmen occupied very exposed positions during the action, and rendered excellent service. Signal halyards and numbers, battle flags, and speed comes were riddled by small projectiles and fragments of bursting shell, casualties that show in what a zone of diaper the signalmen occupied very exposed positions during the action, and rendered excellent service. Signal halyards and numbers, battle flags, and speed comes were riddled by small projectiles and fragments of bursting shell, casualties that show in what a zone of diaper the signalmen occupied very exposed positions during the action, and rendered excellent service. Signal halyards and numbers, battle flags, and speed comes were riddled by small projectiles and fragments of bursting shell, casualties that show in what a zone of diaper the signalmen occupied very exposed positions during the action, and rendered excellent service. Signal healysted and numbers, battle flags, and speed comes were riddled by small projectiles and rendered excellent service. Signal healysted and numbers, battle flags, and speed comes were riddled by small projectiles and speed comes were riddled by small projectiles and speed comes were riddled by small projectiles. Signal healysted and numbers, battle flags, and speed comes were riddled by small projectiles.

been loaned to except it to the pier, and gracted on all sides with the bearriest enthusiasm, marched down to where the good ship Panther key, and embarked for their guns delivering their fire with unerritg precision, undismayed by the proclimbed into the main top at the signal for battle, where he remained to the Cawley, the quartermaster of the imital- of the action, doing good work at his

After leaving New York the Panther gun." Tributes From Admirals.

oner, acknowledged that the secondary batdamage to his fleet.

Admiral Dewey, enthusiastic on the conon the afternoon of the 16th the duct of the Marine Corps, cabled, on March Guantanemo Bay, lined with 9, 2899, a request that a battallon of 250 their dense, tropical undergrowth, came be sent to girrison the naval station at the marines landed, and at once went the marines landed, and at once went the camp, their only enemy apparently the War Department, a battalion consisting into camp, their only enemy, apparently, inc was reparament, a partning the scorching heat of the day and the of 15 officers and 250 enlisted men was swarms of insects and land-crabs that in-fested earth and air after the sun had get in all its radiast splendor of green and crimson and purple and gold.

Assume the command of Col. P. C. Pope, United States Marine Corps. The other officers of this banalion were Major W. F. A Mark for Spanish Sharpshooters.

It was not until they had been in camp four days, or on June 11, that the dense thickets surrounding them on three sides burst into deadly flame.

In an instant every man was in his place, and the greatly superior Spenish

place, and the greatly superior Spenish

Dunlap.

place, and the greatly superior Spanish force was repulsed, as was every like attack of the enemy. Thus, ever surrounded by the danger that lurks in the rifle of the sharpshooter, did the marines hold the important resulting of Country and Park. High the sharpshooter and the marines hold the islands, as well as the gallantry it has

## IN ANGIENT GEORGETOWN

Prominent Residents of the City in Years Long Gone By.

The Marriage of the Youthful Miss Williams to the Russian Minister, Raron Bodisco-General Tributes to Her Beauty-The Rosednie Estate-Incidents of the Revolution.

Almost two centuries ago Dumbarton Rock, above Georgetown, was crowned with a wigwam, in which dwelt "Celtic Bell" and his Indian wife. The young Georgetown family of the Beales. "The as the Tudor estate, in memory of the royal line of England.

Among the well-known people who have lived in this beautiful locality were the Peters family, who were related to the Washingtons and the Lees. "Protestant" Thuldkill, who gave Archbishop Carroll, of Baltimore, the ground now occupied by Georgetown College, also resided on the

the events as to whether more will be sent to that quarter of the world.

To the marines belong the honor of being the first of the American forces to lard on Cuban cell after the declaration of war with Spain. The organization of the battallon which won this distinction was the work of Commandant General Charles Heywood who in accordance with verbal instructions from the Secretary of War, issued orders on the 17th and 18th of April 18th of Santiago may be taken as typical of the maxing great beauty and accomplishments, the daughter of an obscure but highly respectable gentleman, Mr. Williams, At the spectable gentleman, Mr. Williams, At the somewhat elderly Russian Minister, Baron Bodisco, who was said to have been at once the richest and ugliest man in the Capital. At this wedding there were eight brides maids, Miss Jessie Benton, the first, once the richest and ugliest man in the Capital. At this wedding there were eight brides maids, Miss Jessie Benton, the first, wended Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, and a host of others whose lives are pages with President Buchanan. The bride wore a rich satin brocade with veil of Honiton lace, her jewelty merely consisting of a pearl sprig and pin. She was given away by Henry Clay.

Madame Bodisco's beauty was, for a long time, a never-falling subject of increase.

full of enthusiasm, but there was no excitement or disorder, and apparently no concern for personal safety.

long time, a never-failing subject of interest and sensation to the people of Washington and Georgetown. The Baron, concern for personal safety.

"The battery was handled with admirable coolness and deliberation. Greater care could not have been taken in setting sights and aiming if the men had been at terget practice and each striving to make a record score.

"Considering the fact that the enemy was within effective range during the greater part of the action the fire of the secondary battery must have been most grandest affair of the season. Madame grandest affair of the season. Madame secondary battery must have been most desiractive to his men and material, and contributed its full share to bringing the battle to an end so speedily and with so splendid diamonds—stomacher, earrings. splendid diamonds-stomacher, earrings, tie loss to ourselves.

Where all did their duty manfully it is beautiful diamonds. Most of the furniture was of European make, and the house was filled with a variety of curios, bric-a-brac, and works of art; the china service un-

surpassed, the plate magnificent. any time, incapaciented for duty on account of sickness, a record which compares duty.

"During the early part of the action a the service, in some of which an appailing cartridge jammed in the bore of the starburber were rendered hors du combat through indisposition some.

"During the early part of the action a was held at the Bodisco mansion in honor of the birthday of the Emperor Nicholas of Russia. On this occasion 800 guests through indisposition some."

present, It was an ordinary thing for people to line the streets on the occasion of a Presi-dent's reception, principally for the purpose of seeing Madame Bodisco pass from her mansion to the White House. If the weather was fine and warm she was vis-Ible to all in her open carriage, in her favorite costume of creamy white sating and rare old race. When adorned with her jewels, which, in the aggregate, were worth more than half a million dollars, an escort of mounted policemen, at the request of the Baron, followed in her train. The people used to cay: "Old Bodisco is afraid some one will steal his wife." but he was following a practice

customary in Russia.

The estate of "Rosedale," near Georgetown, was long one of the hospitable mansions which, if not in the town proper, was within easy distance of it. The "Rosedale" mansion was built by General Forrest a veteran of the Re-War. His wife (nee Rebecca Plater, of "Rousby Hall," Maryland) was a famous belle in her day, having been once toasted in England as "one of America's great beauties." General Forrest died at "Rosedale" in 1805. One of his daughters married John Green, of Maryland, who was for many years an efficient clerk in the Navy Department, and who, with his wife, occeeded to the estate.
One of Mr. Green's daughters married

Don Angel de Iturbide, the son of the illfated Emperor of Mexico, Don Augustin I. When the partisans of the then deceased Emperor again came into power, Don Angel was appointed Secretary of the Mexican Legation (1856), and it was while holding this position that he married Miss Green. They had a son, Don Augustin, who was about seven or eight years of age when Maximilian, at the instigution of the Emperor, Napoleon, made his disastrous attempt upon the crown of Mexico. Maximilian, esteeming it wise to make himself popular with the people he was about to govern, resolved to adopt young Augus-tin Iturbide as his heir. To this end the Austrian Archdule made promises of great power and wealth to the parents of the boy and, upon their surrendering their son under these conditions, they were, by Maximilian's order, banished from Mexic They again returned to Washington, and called upon William H. Seward, then Secretary of State, to ask him to mediate between Maximilian and themselves. This, Mr. Seward said, was impossible, as the country was then at war, but he urged Madame Iturbide to go to Paris, see Na-poleon himself, and lay her case before him. She followed Mr. Seward's advice, but was refused a personal interview with the Emperor of the French. Even after she bad put her case before the Imperial Potentate in writing, he refused to inter-

After Maximillar's failure and death, Augustin and his parents were again united, and young Iturbide, after receiving a good education in this country, returned to Mexico. The "Rosedale" estate was purchased a few years ago by ex-President Cleveland, who changed the name of the property to "Oak View."

they desired wrdently to eat her—bones, quainted with their discipline, and of ascertaining the best construction of workshops and of the subject by asking if Mrs. Godfrey was sure she had her ticket and her check.

The traveler showed them to us. It government of the penitentiary provided that it "should be exclusively appropriated to the confining of such property."

ary war, refused to bear arms against the good-by.

Barney's flotilla was attacked on the Pa-

guarded, to the troops. Thence he was sent to Admiral Cockburn's ship and into records confinement. The whole country was aroused, and as soon as steps could be

was aroused, and as soon as steps could be taken Francis Key, the intimate friend of Dr. Beans, was sent by President Madison, with a flag of truce, to get him exchanged. When Key reached the British fleet at North Point they were about to attack Baltimore, and, though he was courteously received and invited to dine with Cockburn by was interested to the way interest. urn, he was informed that he must re main on board till after the bombardment of the city. He shared his friend's uncomfortable quarters that memorable

night, at sunset seeing the Star Spangled Banner waving triumphantly from the ramparts of Fort McHenry. When the morning dawned after that night of buttle. If at intervals by the burid flashes of exploding bombs, and made fearful by the thunders of cannon the mist was too dense to discern wheth-er the flag or the red cross of St. George and it has been demonstrated that a g of marksman with a rifle is a good gunner, and, furthermore, many of the men are thoroughly drilled at the small guns before going on board ship.

white settler had won the heart of the which the two watched through the porthole, trembling with suspense. Presently total simplicity, founding the well-known there was a ripple on the water, a soft Georgetown family of the Beales. "The sough in the fog, and like magic, it rolled Heights" above the town were long known away, revealing the American flag still

that the greatest damage on the enemy's versels resulted from the fire of the secondary batteries and the rapid-fire guns, this fire being so effective that, by it, the enemy were driven from their guns. As a grean number of these guns on the ships sugged were manned by marines I feel safe in asserting that the Department did not make a mistake when it directed that the small guns should be manned by marines. The following discretizing great beauty and accomplishments, the daughter of an obscure but highly respectable gentleman, Mr. Williams, At the small guns discretizing great beauty and accomplishments, the daughter of an obscure but highly respectable gentleman, Mr. Williams, At the small guns discretizing great beauty and accomplishments, the daughter of an obscure but highly respectable gentleman, Mr. Williams, At the area of sixtuations have been contented by the same of the older residents of George-town college, also resided on the George-town college, also resided on the Heights.

Some of the older residents of George-town remember when the famous Holland House was considered suburban property. That was in the 40's, and many distinguished people have been entertained by marines I feel safe in asserting that the Department did not make a misstake when it directly and accomplishments, the daughter of an obscure but highly respectable gentleman, Mr. Williams, At the same of the older residents of George-town remember when the famous Holland House was considered suburban property. That was in the 40's, and many distinguished people have been entertained by marines I feel safe in asserting that the Department did not make a misstance when the famous Holland House was considered suburban property. That was in the 40's, and many distinguished people have been entertained by machine and many distinguished people have been entertained by machine and many distinguished people have been entertained by machine and many distinguished people have been entertained by machine and many distinguished people have been e

after her return to her native land.

These are but a few of the memories recalled by the old residents of Georgetown, and suggested to them by the many historic es with whose stories they are so fa-

BIDDING MRS.GODFREY GOOD-BY good Intentions Forgotten in the

Parting Hour. (From the Chicago News.) Do we ever say more idiotic things than when we go to railroad stations to see our friends off? "to our faces ever look more vacuous than when we hur! our last im-becile remarks in at the car windows? Do we ever make feebler jokes or more imrue our advice in commonplace? I think

Thereupon six other friends exacted the same promise.

Another silence fell, broken by Mac-Donald, "Will you have to change care?" City Hall, he asked anxiously. MacDonald thinks no more, of crossing the continent than he more of crossing the continent than he does of buying a cuar, but he added, "It's the following a cuar, but he added, "It's the feure to change cars, you know."

"No, I don't have to change cars till I get to 'Frisco," Mrs. Godfrey said. This 'This institution owes its origin to the get to 'Frisco," Mrs. Godfrey said. This remark was halled as a joke and we all exertions of the Hon. Alexander Thomp-

"Now, don't get the plague." sweet old sion of 1825, and with uncommon unanimity an appropriation was made for building my belladonna plasters for sensickness? And have you got those tablets? They are

MacDonald got a folder and spent several minutes in fixing the exact minute. We thorough manner under the immediate in-then held a short argument on the best spection of R. Leckie, esq. It contains position for a berth. Before this question nearly one hundred and sixty cells, a few

The women all species at this anomoment; the men fought courteously for the privilege of carrying Mrs. Codfrey's hand ingage. We all went into the car with her. The men shook hand with Mrs. Godfrey and the women kins d her damply between sols. "Now, do write to us all." Mrs. Chisholm sold, "and remember about the belladonna plaster."

reticule and set up a loud want.

forgot to give her the belladonna plasters." She turned to the Infant, "Here,
dear, you take them. They'll be real conthey'll be real conty years, the most prominent object on the

Washington's Historic Prison on the Potomac Banks.

A Home for Felons During Thirtyfour Years-Convicts Made Shoes for Soldiers and Sallors-Officials Chosen on Political Account-Lincolu's Assassins Executed There.

The District of Columbia had a peniten At all other times it has bearded out its convicted felons in some one or other of the State penifentiaries. Punishment by said he, "so much local dissension over it, that it would be a sometime of the penifentiary." confinement, with or without work, was, at the beginning of this century, a comparatively new idea. The deterrents from the District Penitentiary.

orims were whitning branding cropping One of the unpublished incidents, told in crime were whipping, branding, cropping floating defiantly from the staff above the ramparis. The patriots fell on each other's breasts, weeping for joy. Mr. Key then drew a letter from his pocket, and on its back penciled the first stanza of the use of as punishment. Changes in these bardment Dr. Beans and Mr. Key were sent ashore in a skiff."

The song was first published in the "Baltimore American."

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The song was first published in the "Baltimore American." ful use began to be made of the theories wrong man, and, despite his protests, were that the punishment of a criminal should about to put him into the bath, when the contain in it the seeds of his reformation, and in 1812 the British Farliament authorized the establishment of the Penitentiary House for London and Middlesex at Milbank on the Thames from designs by Jeremy Bentham. In the same year, Congress authorized the erection of a penitentiary at Washington on the Potomac, enacting "that the Board of Commission ers or Levy Court for the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, be, and are hereby, empowered to erect and maintain a penitentiary to be erected at such place as the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of the city of Washington shall designate."

This was good enough as far as it went, but it did not go far enough. It made no appropriation and the corporation of Washington had no notion of taxing the citizens to build a penitentiary.

There was no little complaint, for twenty or more years, that Congress did nothing toward the prisons of the District. On the Maryland side of the river several temporary prisons were used. On the Virginia side the use of the Old Colonial Jail, built in 1758 at the market square, con tinued until, in 1318, the grand jury of Alexandria county presented the fall as a nuisance, and then the United States bired an old war house at the river-side, foot of Wolfe Street, and fitted up

a prison there. Mrs Godfrey is a charming woman and she has been heard to say that she was proud of her friends, but 60 not think she was proud of them yesterday when they gailstreed in the union station to bid her farewell before she left for Honolulu. Neithwell before she left for Honolulu. Neither did she herself shine with any particular lustre. We were gathered in the wormen's wailing room when she came in.

After she had greeted us all, bought her taken the same to be a suitable pentitentiary for said District." Congress at the same form the same time, by an act approved May 20, 1826. After she had greeted us all, bought her time, by an act appropriated May 20, 1826, ticket and sent a man down to check her appropriated \$46,000 to defray the expense beggage, a most appalling silence fell on the group. "You'll write to me before you get to San Francisco, wou't you?" Margaret Deane said with the most intense fervor. "Oh, of course," Mrs. Godfrey answered Thereupon and the peninsula between James Creek and Potomac River and began the building of the penitentiary house at a locality of of the penitentiary house at a location where Delaware Avenue extended met Four-and-a-half Street. This made two straight roads to the penitentiary, one from the Capital and the other from the

While the building was in progress and

laughed uproariously.

"You are the folliest woman!" little vania. With the zeal and humane spirit of Wakefield said admiringly. "We'll all a Howard, he visited the abodes of wretch-Makefield said admiringly. We'll all address in the prisons of the District and bent the force of his mind and his unresult that we must remember that she was coming back in the spring.

"And then you'll be our Honolulu queen." the Infant said.

"New day," said the playing "sweet old son of 1825 and with uncommon maning." good if you-if, you feel bilious, feet long, and seven feet high. A site for so good if you—if, you feel billious, feet long, and seven feet high. A site for its location was selected by the Commissioners appointed under the requirements of the act, and the Architect of the Capitol was sent by the President of the United was sent by the President of the United was sent by the President of the United frey pretended that she would buy them all in San Francisco. all in San Francisco.

Another elience fell on the company. "I wonder what time you get to Omsha," information to be obtained from Elam Margaret Deane asked. Mrs. Godfrey Lynds, esq., generally considered the fribdid, t know nor care, but Wakefield and er of the Auburn system. The principal building has been erected in the most n which nobody felt the slightest inter-st was settled. Wakefield discovered that t was time to go down to the train.

The women all squealed at this an-

us all. Mrs. Chishoim said, "and remember about the beliadogna plaster."

"Yes, no write often and tell us all about the Sandwich Islands," the chorus cried. "Good-by—good-by."

We filed out of the car and then gathered in a knot under Mrs. Goiffey's window. We wiped our eyes and smiled out. "Flon't get married while you are gone," the Infant said in a sudden accession of idiocy.

Mrs. Goiffey Isanched and Wakefield and MacDonald looked at the Infant as if they desired writes and all. Mrs. Chisholm said that marriage was a lottery. Nobody disputed this and Margaret chanced the sub-

Cleveland, who changed the name of the property to "Oak View."

The beautiful estate of "Woodley" was originally owned by Judge Philip Barion Key, who, after distinguishing binneelf in the English Army prior to the Revolution
the English Army prior to the Revolutionary war, Petiser to beat arms against the office of the convicts as a lawyer, and was the uncle of Fran is Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner." A circumstantial account of the laddity, "Why, Mr. MacDonald, and We were turning away, when the Infant had a gleam of lucidity, "Why, Mr. MacDonald, so were allowed to be latter's writing that celebrated poem is given by Mrs. Dorsey, grandness of Dr. Beans, Mrs. Dorsey, grandness of Dr. Beans, Mrs. Dorsey, grandness of Dr. The research backet first feeligh than got in the labor of the convicts should pay the expenses of printentiary, or more. The convicts were allowed to be any or the convicts were allowed to be about pay the expenses of printentiary, or more. The convicts were allowed to be about pay the expenses of printentiary, or more. The convicts were allowed to be a proposed for the convicts were that the labor of the convicts were than the labor of the convicts were allowed to be a proposed for the convicts were the convicts in the United States Army, was attending the United States Army, was attending the disabled molders, when Commoders Barney's facillar was attended on the Parkey for the Ray of the Parkey for the Parkey for

venient when you go to school this fall."

"Thank you," the Infant returned. She looked hopefully toward Wakefield and MacDonald, expecting them to follow suit with the flowers and tent up the steps toward the street. The rest of us followed. Somehow we all felt that we had not distinguished ourselves in the parting hour.

H. Ashton, Thomas Carbary and William H. Ashton, Thomas Carbary and William

which was, for very many years, part of the popular gossip of the District and it may bear a narretion.

An old Virginia gentleman, some of whose family had done good service for their country and whose family connection was large, was a special friend of President Polk's friends and was armed with endorsements which he declared were plentiful as water and hot as brandy.

Centuries Gone By. tiful as water and hot as brandy

"What do you want, major?" queried the "I want, sir, a position; a sine qua

"A what?"
"A sine qun non, sir; a place where you do nothing and get pay. You have many of them in your hands."
"Oh! you mean a sinecure."
"Oh! yes, that's it; they told me I was

to have a sine-cu-ree, where I could have assistants to do all the work." that it would be well to make the appointment at once, and save all fighting."
So Major Jack Dade became Warden of

Alexandria, is that of a master mechanic of Alexandria who accompanied Jaijer Nelconvict ran up the corridor shouting, "Mr. Steele! Mr. Steele! Mr. Steele!" until he gained the ear of the Alexandria jailer and released his friend from serving a term unsentenced.

The service in the penitentiary was not hard on all convicts, as the writer had oc-casion to observe, while engaged on one of the Washington dallies in the fifties. The police reporter, Mr. William Tucker, had prepared an article upon the Washington "crooks" who were "doing time" in the penitentiary. One morning the writer saw privilege of the female sex. him bring in through the yard two men, cleanly clad, but pale and having the general appearance of having come from a bake shop. Tucker gave them seats beside

when you get out the gate you are on Eleventh Street, you had better go straight across the Mall and report before half-past eleven." And out the back door of the office the two pale men went, "Who were those men, Tucker?" queried

"Convicts. They are trustles, and were delicate health at the time. In a newsallowed to come here and help me out paper of that day it is mentioned that "a with my article." And a most readable parapluic defeaded Mr. Hanway's face newspaper article it was,

The local Democrats had nearly all the advantage of the penitentiary offices. The gerated type of fop of the period termed Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Pierce, and "Macaronies," carried umbrellas, and Buchanan administrations covered most of anyone so doing was sure to be halled on the time during decimal to the control of the period termed type of the period type of the period termed type of th Buchanan administrations covered most of the time during which the penitentiary existed. The Harrison peninistration finished by Tyler, and the Taylor Administration, finished by Fillmore, were broken interregnums which gave the Whigs a short stay at the Government crib. But the time came in 1865, when the Government needed the penitentiary house for military justice. There couries marrial sat, and there were banged tury, however, persistent efforts must martial sat, and there were hanged Puyne, Atzerott, Herold, and Mrs. Surratt. Afterward the middle portion of the penitentiary, where the cells were located, was torn down. The houses at each end still stand, but have been handsomely emodeled as officers' dwellings, and all that is left of the old penitentiary is now devoted to the military service of the United States.

FACTS ABOUT CLOTHESPINS.

A Log Costing 82 Will Make \$100 Worth of the Article.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

"The longer you lif," as a philosophic German once remarked, "the more you findt, by chimineddy, oudt!"

For instance, there's the common, everyday clothespin, on which no man has ever been able to improve any more than be has been able to improve any more than be has

For instance, there's the common, everyday clothespin, on which no man has everybeen able to improve, any more than he has
improved upo, the wheelbarrow or the oldfashioned wooden rolling-pin. Who would
imagine that there was anything about the
clothespin that was worth finding out;
The writer was passing a little grocery
where a box of clothespins was among the where a box of clothespins was among the These inconveniences were caused prin things displayed outside. Cipally by the use of oiled allk, which

asked of the grocer.

clothespins

growing tree to the polishing box. Say!" ceeding to his duties hung up h exclaimed the dealer, "to look at that pin brella in the church porch, where you'd scarcely believe that the meunfartractd the wordering gaze of the "But he can do it. He can whittle out

work. Say his log is ten feet long and a foot through. He won't have to pay more than than \$2 for it. If he pays any more than that he don't know his business. That log will whittle up into 12,000 clothespins. It will take the man two hours and a half is at the rate of 4,800 an hour. But when they are all cut out they are worth \$96.40 day if he is smart, and will get away with four of these logs. It's easy figuring to find out that he will then have on hand

clothespins. A saw separates the log into lengths of sixteen inches, anothe saws these blocks into boards thre duces the boards to strips three-quarters of an inch square. These little strips are pushed to a big wheel, which hurries them to a gang of other saws, where they are Mrs. Godfrey smiled and said "Good-by, good-by."

The train moved out of the shed and we were turning away, when the Infant had a gleam of heddity, "Why, Mr. MacDon-ald, you forward to the Convicts were allowed to the shed and sets them in a lash. The convicts were allowed to the shed and sets them in a lash. The convicts were allowed to the convicts that a graph of other saws, where they are chopped into clothespin lengths quicker that a sausage machine can chop up a rected to see that the labor of the convicts by a swift-moving belt to a machine that about pay the expenses of punitentiary, or more. The convicts were allowed to the property of t tathe gives them their shape in the twink-ling of an eye, and throws them to the man who feeds them to still another saw, which moves backward and forward as if it were madder than a snake. This saw chews out the slot that the washerwoman is to shove

when the manufacturer comes to put up his goods for rale he finds that his profit on the 45,006 r ns, or a day's hard work is only about \$153. I pay the manufac turer 1 cent a dozen, or about \$4 cents a hoard of inspectors was composed of John H. Ashton, Thomas Carbary, and William O'Neale, of Washington; Thompson P. Mason, of Alexandria, and James Dunlap, wouldn't be so bad if I sold a thousand which wouldn't be so bad if I sold a thousand woul tack of the enemy. This ever surrounded to the charpshooter, did the marines hold the displayed in action, have won universal from June 10 until August 5. During that period the loss susuained was one officer and five mer killed and elever seriously and it is his duty to show them abbut ant Surgeon John Blair Gibba. United States Navy, who fell by a Mauser hulled of Tentsia, has but added fresh laurels of their already honorable crown.

Besides Dr. Gibbs were killed Scrgt. Ma-

Their Advent an Adjunct to the Paraphernalia of Fashion-Its Evolution From a Ponderous Roof to Its Present Genteel Style-Once Considered a Sign of Royalty.

The umbrelia, that oft-borrowed and seldom-returned article, rarely, perhaps, appeals to its owner, pro tem., in the light of its past history, unless indeed that light reveals itself through one or more holes in the upper portion, or the absence of a handle forces the fact unpleasantly upon the attention that that particular implement's usefulness is, in fact, confined mainly to former days, in which case it usually again becomes the property of its original owner.

But what is meant by the history of the ambrella is not confined to that of any particular umbrella, but embraces the entire genus, so to speak. It is not necessary to go any farther back than the last century to appreciate the fact that the evolution of the umbrella is a remarkable one. In the first place, it is difficult to realize, at the present day, that there was required no little exercise of courage, and contempt of popular prejudice on the part of the first Englishman or American who made use of the umbrella, even on the occasion of a violent rainstorm. The luxury of thus protecting one's self against the inclemency

In 1752 Lieutenant Colonel (afterward his table and read over to them the article to which they suggested several corrections. After fifteen or twenty minutes he said: "I don't dare ask you to drink."
"Oh, no; that would never do," responded one of them. "We'll go back." "Yes; the time when this was written a boly when you zet out the rate you zet on oneer of the public comfort did ex. use umbrellas in hot weather to defend them from the sun, and something of the the time when this was written a bold pi-oneer of the public comfort did exercise the moral courage to use an umbrella in the streets of London. He was the cele-brated traveler. Jonas Hanway, who had just returned from Persia, and the only justification which was accorded him for

and wig." For a time now other than that exag-

tury, however, persistent efforts must have been made by those who had more respect for their personal comfort than for public opinion to introduce the um-brella in defiance of Anglo-Saxon prej-udice. It seems that in a famous London coffee-house, patronized by the wits and litterateurs of the day as early as 1700 an umbrella was kept on hand by the mistress of the establishment for the use, in emergency, of any gentieman who cared to employ it. That few availed thmessives of this

privilege is attested by the following newspaper notice, which appeared in the year above mentioned: "The young gentleman, belonging to the

ings displayed outside.
"How much for clothespins today?" he stuck together, especially when wet or damp, and which, in that condition, must have had a very bad effect up on the tem-

"Four cents ap.ece?"
"Aplece? Great hickory, no? Four cents brellas had a ring at the top, by which dozen?"
"Ah-h-h? Are you a good judge of rurled, and by means of which they could lothespins?"

"I should say so! I've made more than million of 'em!" replied the storekeeper.

"Be hung up within doors. It is related how, in a certain town, there were at the beginning of the present century but "I should say so! I've made more than a million of 'em!" replied the storekeeper.
"I've followed the clothespin. sir, in all the processes of its evolution, from the belonged to the clergyman, who, upon proceeding to his duties hung up his umcrease to the polishing box. Say!" tractd th wondering gaze of the semi-

turer could make and sell twelve of them for a cent, and have a profit of more than 50 per cent at that, would you? rural congregation. That the umbrella was in use among the most ancient nations is attested by the sculptures and paintings of Egypt. The clothespins at the rate of eighty a minute. How? Easy enough. All he's got to do is to take his maple or birch log and go to work. Say his log is ten feet long and a Expiring temple of an Ethiopian princess Egyptian temple, of an Ethiopian princess traveling in her chariot through upper Egypt to Thebes, wherein the car is fur-nished with a kind of umbrella fixed to a

tall staff rising from the centre.

The recent discoveries at Nineveh show to chew that log up into clothespins which that the umbrella (or parasol) was a sign of royalty, being carried over the head of the King in time of peace, and even in war. "In shape," says Layard, "It resembled very closely those now in common use, but it is always seen open in the sculptures. It was edged with tassels, and was usually adorned at the top by a flower or some other ornament. On the later hasreliefs, a long piece of linen or silk falling from one side like a curtain, appears to screen the King completely from the sun. The parasol was reserved exclusively for the monarch, and is never represented as borne by any other person. On several bas-reliefs from Persopolis the King is represented under an umbrella which a fenale slave holds over his head

The umbrella was in common use among the ancient Greeks and Romans, and it is related that, among the latter, when the awning of the circus or amphitheatre could not be raised, the women and more effeminste of the men made use of the um-braculum, or umbrella of the period. It is probable that the Italians have always continued the use of the contriva and that from that country it was grad-ually introduced among other nations of

Europe. Bruhms, the Musician.

(From the London Chronicle, Vienna, a city where music is always appreciated, gave Brahms a welcome, and there the creative years of his life were the slot that the wasnesses the line one of down over the clothes on the line one of these days, and the clothespin is ready, all except kills-drying and polishing. Kiln drying knocks the sap out of the word, and which was played in almost every church throughout the Fatherland when are the polishing is done by letting the services in memory of the soldiers stain in services in memory of the soldiers stain in the Franco-German war were held a year the Franco-German war were held a year. or two later. Personally Brahms was delightful man, with a been sense humor and the courage of his opinions.

He never married, and when, as often variable reply was: to be unmarried-Thank God!" His dis Ite of flattery was quite as pronounced as his love of independence. Once, dining, as was his custom in the summer, in the open air at a restaurant in Vienna, with s friends, he asked the head waiter to bring forth the best wine. Presently, with a low bow, he returned. "Here," he exclaimed, "is a wine that surpasses others—as much as the music of Brahms does that of all other composers. For a moment the master was taken aback, then he said archip: "Well, then, take it away, and bring us a bottle of Bachl'